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"The Joy of Art," an art show hosted by Toy Joy, will be held at the Spider House Ballroom through the weekend.

**Quote to note**

The kid was like, 'I really don't like you, I really don't like your game.' He said that I could post up a little more and that I could work on my jump shot. Actually, I took it all to heart."

— **Kevin Durant**  
Oklahoma City Thunder small forward

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# Canceled events bring out patriotism in students

**By Syeda Hasan**  
Daily Texan Staff

In light of cancelled fireworks shows and other events in Travis County, some students are taking a break from parties and parades to reflect on their patriotic values.

City officials cancelled this year's fireworks show on Lady Bird Lake because of the fire hazard posed by a drought that began in October. The Austin Symphony Orchestra also cancelled its annual performance due to a lack of funding and uncertain attendance.

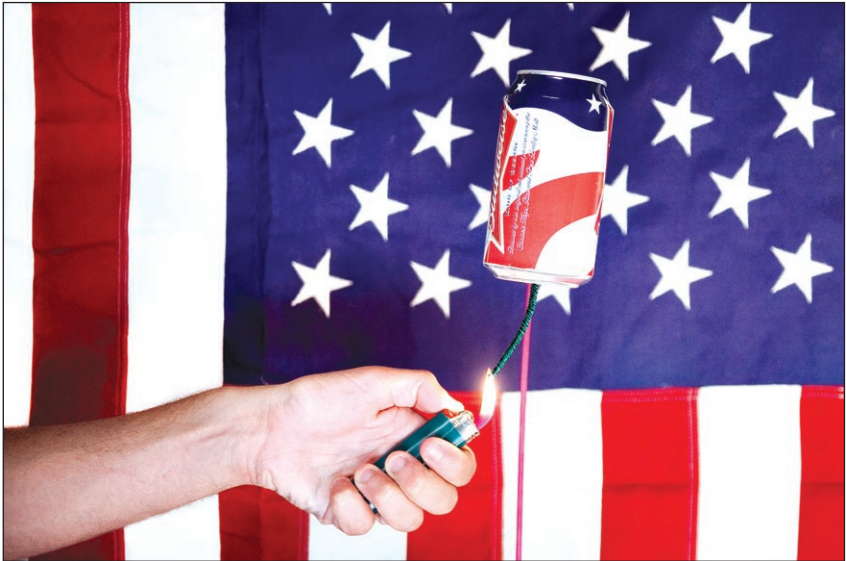
Biology junior Stephanie Philip said she was disappointed in the cancellations because she was looking forward to celebrating Independence Day in the state

capital for the first time, but she plans on celebrating with friends to commemorate the holiday's values.

"I think everybody has their own sense of independence, especially after coming to college, and it's important to come together and celebrate that idea," Philip said. "With everything we've accomplished as a country this past year with the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, we can really be proud of what it means to be an American."

Philip said growing up in the post-9/11 era has allowed her to recognize the progress the nation has made in overcoming the effects of facing the crisis. She said finding freedom from the fear of

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Even without fireworks, the Fourth of July is a time for celebration and reflection for UT students.

Photo Illustration by Trent Lesikar  
Daily Texan Staff



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

The Las Cristeras perform their 'banito' at the Congreso Regional de Texas this past weekend. Las Cristeras is a charro team from Houston and has been performing around Texas since 2007.

# Las Cristeras

**INSIDE:** El Rosario and other Charro teams show off their best while performing on page 7

# UT freshman badly injured, hospitalized after collision

**By Katrina Tollin**  
Daily Texan Staff

A collision between a student and a cement truck left nutrition freshman Haifa Abubaker with serious injuries.

The crash occurred on Guadalupe Street near the intersection of Dean Keeton Street on June 27.

After the crash, she was quickly taken to Brackenridge Hospital and is now out of the Intensive Care Unit and recovering with her family at the hospital after having a length of one of her legs amputated.

Denis O'Donnell, a former UT liberal arts student and the day manager at Hole in the Wall, was on the scene after the collision and said his friend shouted when the incident happened within view of the bar's front window.

"It was the most horrific thing I've ever seen," O'Donnell said. "We saw her in the street, and she was conscious and yelling."

Running back into the bar to get ice and towels, he returned as the Austin Fire Department was arriving on the scene and then told him

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# Recent report criticizes efficiency of UT faculty

**By Huma Munir**  
Daily Texan Staff

The author of a report that decries UT-Austin faculty workloads said he doesn't believe his conclusion about the University needs to change, despite new and verified faculty data released by the UT System.

Last week, the UT System released updated data detailing faculty salaries, class sizes and tenure status, an update on system data released May 5. A report from the Center for College Affordability & Productivity noted, based on the original UT System data, that 20 percent of UT-Austin faculty teach

more than half the student body.

Richard Vedder, an economist from Ohio University and author of the report, said UT would be able to significantly reduce inefficiencies and tuition if the remaining 80 percent of the faculty, who teach smaller and fewer classes, increased their teaching loads. Vedder said the new data list one group of senior administrators as non-instructional faculty, differentiating them from other faculty who teach one or two classes a year. The Texas Coalition for Excellence in Higher Education said last week Vedder's report considers that group among the

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# University Senate uses time line to follow decisions of Regents

**By Victoria Pagan**  
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Senate of College Councils is closely following the UT System Board of Regents with a new interactive time line.

Over the summer, the senate has kept students updated on an ongoing controversy surrounding research and University efficiency using the time line to post news articles on related subjects, said senate communications director Michael Morton.

The time line, created to bring transparency to the board's work, starts with a link to an article about the invitation Gov. Rick Perry extended to the board and other higher education officials for a higher education summit, Morton said.

He said the senate believes during this time the board began losing transparency and straying from the direct needs of the University.

"At the meeting, Perry [endorsed] the Seven Breakthrough Solutions for Higher Ed that weren't necessarily right for UT," Morton said. "This has been the backboard of the controversy. Unfortunately,

this situation has progressed since early 2008 and has really gotten to the forefront of peoples minds."

Morton said the time line breaks down the complex issues in a way that gets students involved and is constantly updated.

"We use every news resource possible and students have responded to it," Morton said.

"Some reliable sources we use are Reeve Hamilton from The Texas Tribune, Ralph Haurwitz from the Austin American-Statesman and

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## TOMORROW'S WEATHER

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“least productive” faculty members.

Vedder also said there is great disparity in faculty teaching loads because most professors are teaching smaller classes and doing research as well. Some research is not cited by anyone or is only published in obscure journals, which fails to serve society, he said.

“People [are] writing hundreds of articles about self-esteem,” Vedder said. “[It has] sort of an anti-intellectual push to it.”

He said unless the impact of the research is extremely high, professors shouldn't have flexible teaching schedules — rather, they should increase the number of students they teach each year.

English professor Jerome Bump said he is doing research that involves students going out in the community and rescuing animals that are sentenced to death because nobody is willing to adopt them. These students work with Austin Pets Alive! and write small biographical advertisements on Craigslist to save animals, Bump said.

“This assignment gives students an ethical motivation to write,” he said. “It strengthens the foundation of ethics, which enhances the ultimate ethical virtue: compassion.”

He said people like Vedder are out of touch with the origins of the University. One of UT's graduation requirements is that students take at least one course with a leadership and ethics component. These courses develop a sense of ethics and morality in students, which Bump said is so essential and beneficial for society.

“[This] means creating leaders in society that democracy cannot function without,” he said.

Bump said the sense of morality is far more important to cultivate than learning how to make mobile homes, which Vedder would most likely consider more important than humanities and arts.

“The minute you stop valuing arts and humanities, you're instantly doomed,” said Student Government President Natalie Butler.

Butler, a communication and liberal arts senior, said nobody knows the value of any research until someone starts doing it. Research done in liberal arts can help students develop good writing and research skills, she said.

Gordon Appleman, UT alumnus and member of the Texas Coalition for Excellence in Higher Education, said it is highly unusual for the UT Board of Regents to request data that will cast the University in a negative light.

“These people seemed to be intent on harming the University,” Appleman said.

such as the capture of Osama bin Laden have deterred attention from the values of patriotism, and she hopes people will focus on the positive aspects of what it means to be an American this July Fourth.

“I think a lot of the principles the country was founded on have run [amok] in political circles in the past few years,” Hunter said. “As an American, I value the idea that we're in a place with so many different kinds of people and we can carry out a conversation about our disagreements without worrying about negative repercussions.”

Americans may forget how revolutionary the nation's principles of freedom are, because they are accepted as a universal right today, said mathematics junior Nilan Jayasuriya.

“I wouldn't say my idea of what it means to be an American was shaped completely by 9/11 because I was too young to understand the full significance of it,” Jayasuriya said. “I think my generation places importance on being connected with other people and breaking boundaries, and the crisis did help to connect us.”

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to stand back, he said.

“It was pretty incredible,” said O'Donnell, who thought they might have already been in the area and arrived at the scene in close to a minute, then collected her and took her away immediately. “It was like, miraculous fast.”

A serviceman who was at Jack in the Box applied his former military training in an act police and fire department sources say likely saved the 19-year-old's life when he used his belt as a tourniquet on her bleeding leg.

“He just ran over there — ran directly to her. He had something in his hand, I couldn't tell what it was but he was trying to help her — I assumed it was a tourniquet,” said Harry Thompson, a morning shift server at Kerby Lane Cafe.

Thompson was just getting off his shift at the restaurant when he saw her swept under the front tire of the vehicle and dragged. He said he thought she might have tried to swerve to avoid the truck and lost balance.

The truck was travelling southbound on Guadalupe before colliding with Abubaker. Sources say she was riding her bike on Guadalupe, but others say she was walking it down the street.



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Firemen and police officers survey the aftermath of the collision of a bicyclist and a cement truck on last Wednesday.

Detective Ron Phillips, who was not at the scene of the accident, said the cause of the collision is unknown, but he thinks the cyclist may not have stopped at a red light.

“We don't know if she stopped, it appears she was just riding her bike,” Phillips said. “I think she was just shooting straight across.”

Tom Wald, executive director of the Austin League of Bicycling Voters, said major accidents should remind bikers and drivers about the importance of road safety.

“Studies have shown that the fault in the collision is generally mixed — in some cases it's the motorists and in others it's the cyclist,” Wald said.

Wald recommends that bikers on a roadway take responsibility for their own visibility as well as being aware of their surroundings.

“There is a matter of fault and there is a matter of taking precautions,” Wald said. “As a cyclist, I think it's important to go beyond just the legal minimum — having a front and rear light, for example, and selecting your route and that your position on the roadway is visible for motorists.”

Motorists should also take care to observe all foot and bike traffic, he said. “As a motorist, you want to be attentive to other motorists and to people that are bicyclists and pedestrians, and you can't take for granted that the roadway is going to be clear,” Wald said.

A representative of Abubaker's family declined to comment with The Daily Texan.

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Melissa Ludwig from San Antonio Express-News. They follow the board closely.”

The biggest issue of the board is gaining back the trust of the public through transparency, Morton said.

“At the meeting, there were recommendations made for separate teaching and research budgets,” Morton said. “That in itself would minimize transparency. Overall the public does not trust the direction they are going in. We've seen strives of trying to be transparent but they aren't quite close enough.”

Morton said the time line, which has been viewed more than 600 times, is a way to work with the board and encourage much needed transparency.

“We disagree on some issues, but both parties care about the future of UT,” Morton said.

The Senate of College Councils president Carisa Nietsche said the senate aims to make the time line as unbiased as possible despite the senate's opposition to many of the

**“All I've seen from UT is an attitude of not wanting to shine light on the problems and not wanting to have any change.”**

— Lauren Pierce,  
UT College Republicans President

board's actions.

“The time line outlines key players of the main controversy and follows them through the progression,” Nietsche said. “It's very multifaceted.”

Nietsche said the senate has made efforts to ensure that the regents and all administrators at the University have been notified about the time line. She said the senate would always be glad to

hear any commentary on the legitimacy of the time line.

Texas Exes spokeswoman Erin Huddleston said as soon as the alumni organization was notified about the time line by a senate representative they were interested in sharing it with the community.

“We put it on our advocacy resources site as soon as we knew about it,” Huddleston said. “We decided it would be another good resource to share for our advocates looking to know what was going on with the higher ed discussion.”

UT College Republicans President Lauren Pierce said she finds the time line to be biased against Gov. Rick Perry and the Texas Public Policy Foundation. She said the site uses Perry, the Texas Public Policy Foundation and the board as scapegoats for increasing tuition and other problems at the University.

“All I've seen from UT is an attitude of not wanting to shine light on the problems and not wanting to have any change,” Pierce said. “Instead of attacking proposed solutions from outside third-party groups, UT should be proposing its own solutions.”

Pierce said the time line focuses on the many problems the University has but fails to acknowledge the board's efforts to fix them.

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## Federal, local teams survey oil's damage along Montana river

By Mathew Brown  
The Associated Press

LAUREL, Mont. — Teams of federal and state workers fanned out Sunday along Montana's famed Yellowstone River to gauge the environmental damage from a ruptured Exxon Mobil pipeline that spewed tens of thousands of gallons of crude oil into the waterway.

The break near Billings, in south-central Montana, fouled the riverbank and forced municipalities and irrigation districts to close intakes.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Sonya Pen-nock said an unspecified amount of oil could be seen some 40 miles downriver during a fly-over Sunday, and there were other reports of oil as far as 100 miles away near the town of Hys-ham.

Exxon Mobil Pipeline Co. President Gary Pruessing said company observers flying over the river had seen "very little soiling" beyond Billings, and that the oil appeared to be evaporating and dissipating into the river as the flooded Yellowstone carries it downstream.

A representative of the Montana Disaster and Emergency Services Division said the company's claim was reasonable but had not been independently verified.

State officials on Saturday had reported a 25-mile-long slick headed downstream toward the Yellowstone's confluence with the Missouri River, just across the Montana border in North Dakota. An estimated 1,000 barrels spilled Saturday before the flow was stopped.

"My guess is that as fast as that water is moving, it's probably dissipating pretty quick," said DES public assistance officer Tim Thennis.

Exxon Mobil also revealed Sunday that the 12-inch pipeline had been temporarily shut down in May because of concerns over the rising waters on the Yellowstone. Pruessing said the company decided to re-start the line a day later after examining its safety record and deciding the risk of failure was low.

The company and government officials have speculated that high waters in recent weeks may have scoured the river bottom and exposed the pipeline to debris that

could have damaged the pipe. The state has received record rainfall in the last month and also has a huge snowpack in the mountains that is melting, which has resulted in widespread flooding.

Agency on-scene coordinator Steve Way said fast flows along the flooding river were spreading the oil over a large area, making it harder to capture. But Way said that also could reduce damage to wildlife and cropland along the river.

Crews were putting absorbent material along short stretches of the river in Billings and near Laurel, but there were no attempts at capturing oil farther out in the river. In some areas, oil flowed underneath booms and continued downstream.

But property owners along the river were growing frustrated with the response, particularly in agricultural areas where crops and pastures for grazing were at risk.

Billings-area goat rancher Alex-is Bonogofsky said the flooding Yellowstone brought the oil into her summer pastures — pollution she's not sure what to do with. Bonogofsky said she had been unable to get answers through either government authorities or Exxon Mobil.

"My place is covered with oil," she said. "I would like a list that says 'This is what's in crude oil.' ... I called a million times yesterday and got no response."

## Thailand may see first female leader

By Todd Pitman  
The Associated Press

BANGKOK — The sister of Thailand's fugitive former prime minister led his loyalists to a landslide election victory Sunday, a stunning rout of the military-backed government that last year crushed protests by his supporters with a bloody crackdown that left the capital in flames.

The results pave the way for Thaksin Shinawatra's youngest sister, widely considered his proxy, to become the nation's first female prime minister — if the coup-prone Thai army accepts the results.

The Southeast Asian kingdom has been wracked by upheaval since 2006, when Thaksin was toppled in a military coup amid accusations of corruption and a rising popularity that some saw as a threat to the nation's much-revered monarchy.

The coup touched off a schism between the country's haves and long-silent have-nots — pitting the marginalized rural poor who hailed Thaksin's populism against an elite establishment bent on defending the status quo that sees him as a corrupt autocrat. Last year's violent demonstrations by "Red Shirt" protesters — most of them Thaksin backers — and the subsequent crackdown marked the boiling over of those divisions.

On Sunday, though, they played out at the ballot box in a vote that will decide the shape of Thailand's fragile democracy.

The Pheu Thai party was led to an overwhelming victory by Thaksin's 44-year-old sister, Yingluck Shi-



Vincent Yu | Associated Press

Yingluck Shinawatra shakes hands with supporters as she celebrates after winning the election at the party's headquarters in Bangkok on Sunday.

nawatra, a U.S.-educated businesswoman hand-picked by her billionaire brother.

He has called her his "clone." The party's slogan is: "Thaksin Thinks, Pheu Thai Acts."

From exile 3,000 miles away in the desert emirate of Dubai, the 61-year-old Thaksin hailed the outcome. "People are tired of a standstill," he said in an interview on Thai television. "They want to see change in a peaceful manner."

At her party headquarters across town, Yingluck told an electrified crowd of supporters: "I don't want to

say that Pheu Thai wins today. It's a victory of the people."

With 98 percent of the vote counted, preliminary results from the Election Commission showed the Pheu Thai party far ahead with 264 of 500 parliament seats, well over the majority needed to form a government. The Democrat party of army-backed incumbent Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva had 160 seats.

Thaksin and his proxies have won the country's past four elections. By contrast, the Democrat party — backed by big business, the military and circles around the

royal palace — has not won a popular vote since 1992.

Though he has been widely criticized for abuse of power and decried for a streak of authoritarian rule that has profoundly polarized Thailand, Thaksin has nevertheless "become a symbol of democracy for his supporters," said Siripan Nogsuan Sawasdee, a political science professor at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University.

Thailand's democratic process has been repeatedly thwarted over the years, with 18 successful or attempted military coups since the 1930s.

## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Child survives 10-story free fall thanks to catch by pedestrian

BEIJING — A two-year-old Chinese girl left unattended fell 10 stories from her family's apartment window and survived after being caught by a woman passing by, state media reported Sunday.

The toddler was in critical condition Sunday with internal bleeding and other unspecified injuries while the woman who saved her suffered a broken arm, China Central Television and the Xinhua News Agency said.

The girl, named Zhang Fangyu but known by the nickname Niu Niu, was in the care of her grandmother Saturday afternoon when the older woman left the 10th-floor apartment outside the eastern city of Hangzhou to run an errand, CCTV said.

Neighbors saw Niu Niu dangling from the apartment window for several minutes, Xinhua said, and when the girl fell, Wu Juping "kicked off her high-heeled shoes" and ran to catch the child.

"It was so urgent. I saw her when she was about to fall and rushed there, and after tens of seconds she fell off," CCTV quoted Wu as saying.

A 31-year-old mother, Wu told CCTV that when she saw the hanging girl she thought of her own seven-month-old son who had once fallen from a high chair and cut his mouth: "I thought to myself 'I should stretch my arms to her. Because I am right here, I must get her.' Then I made it. I caught her in my arms."

The impact knocked Wu out and sent her crumbling to the ground along with breaking her left arm, the reports said.

CCTV quoted an unidentified doctor at the Children's Hospital of Zhejiang Hospital as saying that a scan showed no damage to Niu Niu's brain but that the girl's abdomen was swollen in a sign of possible injury to organs.

— The Associated Press

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## VIEWPOINT

## Remembering the Fourth

Today, as millions of Americans are firing up the grill, waving flags and remembering our nation's birthday, hundreds of politicians, pundits and one Rick Perry are gearing up for a crack at the White House. If the media buzz is any indicator, the upcoming election presents a historic crossroads, making the 2012 election the biggest thing to happen to American politics since the 2010 midterms, which themselves were the most momentous event since 2008, and so on.

Sadly, political arguments might be the most explosive aspect of your Fourth of July, since the only fireworks in Travis County will come complements of Katy Perry and an iPod.

In the past two years what was once patriotic has become decidedly political. After all, when one side claims to draw inspiration from the Founding Fathers and the original Boston Tea Party, Valley Forge and "Yankee Doodle" take on whole new meanings.

But just what is the connection between the Boston Braves and their modern-day counterparts? The original tea party participants weren't protesting against health care costs or spending on social services; there was no King George-care in 1773. They protested against taxes, specifically the Tea Act of 1773 and the previous Townsend Acts that were levied to at least in part, pay for mounting expenses relating to the defense of the empire. One wonders how today's Williamson County Tea Party feels about cutting defense spending.

Nor did the Founding Fathers worry that their declaration might be considered politically incorrect. It was Thomas Jefferson who pinned that King George had "begun with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation." Whoa there, Thomas. Cool down that heated rhetoric. You're just asking to be mocked by Jon Stewart or Bill Maher.

We live in an amazing country with an incredible history of democratic traditions and innovations. When our Founding Fathers penned the Declaration of Independence, they created a model for democracy that nations the world over have strived to replicate. That said, we have never been a perfect country. A civil war and countless other injustices stand testament to that fact. But it was Alexis de Tocqueville who said "The greatness of America lies not in being more enlightened than any other nation, but rather in her ability to repair her faults."

But perhaps the most awe-inspiring facet of our American system government was not given birth on the Fourth of July, but rather, on the Fourth of March.

On that day in 1801, our second president, John Adams, handed over the most powerful position in the country to his bitter rival, the aforementioned Jefferson. For those of you who slept through History 315K, Adams was a Federalist and supported a strong central federal government, while Jefferson was an anti-Federalist, who advocated for many powers to be retained by that states. European wars, the Alien and Sedition Acts and other issue critical to the infant nation all fueled a heated debate as two former friends with contrasting philosophies lead their parties against each other.

The event, which would go down in history as the Revolution of 1800, was remarkable for what did not happen. There were no riots, no coups or bloodshed. Bitter political enemies deferred to the greater interest of their country and, in doing so, set a precedent for the transition of power from presidency to presidency that has endured for centuries.

There was no European precedent for peacefully changing governments. Attempts at political reform in France had led to the guillotine just a decade earlier. To this day, democracies around the world often crumble when the wrong side wins an election.

In the past two years, the tone of political rhetoric in this country has taken a decidedly spiteful turn. Our current president is one of the most polarizing figures in recent memory. Conservatives have spawned a fetish dedicated to trying to discredit Obama, and the only thing liberals seem to hate more than Sarah Palin is the idea that someone doesn't agree with them. Yet, as much as Republicans and Democrats may hate each other, we can take comfort in knowing that the civic institutions of this country are greater than whichever individuals they happen to house.

This Fourth of July, take time to reflect on the courage and wisdom that this nation's founders displayed when they declared our independence. But also remember how their deference and humility helped to shape our country.

— Dave Player for the editorial board.

## GALLERY



## Confederate plates: An utter disgrace



By Samian Quazi  
Daily Texan Columnist

Texas motorists may soon be able to sport a license plate with a Confederate flag logo if the Department of Motor Vehicles approves it this fall.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans applied for such a plate to the DMV, where it is one vote away from getting approved. Recognizing this notorious icon of treason, divisiveness and racism on a state-issued plate is an utter disgrace to all Texans.

The veterans group, whose mission is to honor the heritage of Confederate soldiers, sought the plate to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. The group had already applied for the specialty plate in August 2009 to the Department of Transportation, the state agency that handled plate applications at the time. After the department turned down the group's application, the group reapplied three months later to the newly created DMV, which finally began to consider the application in April.

Due to a tie vote in the DMV's license board, the Confederate plate is now only one vote away from approval. The nine-member board, with one member absent, split evenly on approval in April, so the members agreed to vote again June 9. However, the vote was canceled because a board member died six days earlier than the scheduled re-vote, so the issue cannot be settled until Gov. Rick Perry selects a new board member in the fall.

The logo, based on the battle flag borne by most Confederate soldiers throughout the Civil War, has also long been identified as a racist sym-

bol, particularly to many African-Americans. The symbol's ubiquitous association with white supremacist groups, combined with the Confederacy's support for preserving slavery, has in recent decades fueled controversies throughout the South on what the flag should stand for today. The veterans group and associated groups have rejected the racist implications of the flag and insisted the flag simply represents the homeland their ancestors fought for.

But the flag is a symbol of treason and sedition against our country and its values. Countless Americans have fought and died in Yorktown, Marne, Iwo Jima and Baghdad for the Stars and Stripes. The flag of the United States not only embodies a guarded freedom but the validation of our founders' principle of a more perfect union. The U.S. flag represents the ironclad will to reject self-interests, whether they are regional or personal, for the security and sovereignty of our country as a whole.

The Confederacy and its flag only uphold the dishonorable vice of disloyalty to our representative democracy. By engaging in violent rebellion against the Union, the Confederates implicitly and explicitly declared that a sole economic institution (that is, slavery) was worth more than the ideals of the United States. I have no doubt that Confederate soldiers and officers fought valiantly and honorably. But I do take exception to the group's efforts to conflate the Confederacy and its battle flag as symbols of pride.

When the Texas state government chose to join the Confederacy in 1861, it issued a Declaration of Causes that underlined the Confederate *raison d'être*: "A commonwealth holding, maintaining and protecting

the institution known as negro slavery — the servitude of the African to the white race within her limits."

The battle flag's defenders maintain that the Confederacy should still be recognized as a worthy aspect of Texas history. After all, they reason, one of the "Six flags over Texas" displayed at the Capitol is an official Confederacy flag, so why should it be excluded from license plates?

Yet for the sake of historicity, another of the six flags is Mexico's. It's not inconceivable to imagine an outcry if the Mexican flag were emblazoned on a Texas license plate. As the Confederacy stood for exclusion and anti-U.S. militancy, this license plate is patently inappropriate.

The veterans group and its supporters are free to display the Confederate battle flag or representations of it in their cars, homes, clothes or any private property of their choosing. Although I detest what I see as historical revisionism on the part of the group, they certainly are free to exercise their First Amendment rights as they please.

But when the group requests the state government to produce license plates to represent it, that license plate then defines a fiduciary relationship between the group and Texas taxpayers such as myself. Sensible Texans should not accept *de jure* state recognition of the veterans group and its views. No German government would consent to license plates with Nazi swastikas, even if neo-Nazi groups could point to parallels of "heritage" and pride in their ancestors' actions. The Confederate ideology is a blight to all Texans and the license board should reject this plate.

Quazi is a nursing graduate student.

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# Medical school professor takes new dean position

By Elizabeth Hinojos  
Daily Texan Staff

UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas appointed its first regional dean Thursday to increase the relationship between UT and Seton hospitals.

Dr. Susan Cox, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, was appointed as the school's first regional dean. Administrators hope the new position will strengthen the link between UT Southwestern and Seton Healthcare Family hospitals in the Austin area.

The partnership was created in 2009 with an agreement to increase the number of residents who practice at Seton hospitals and to support medical research and collaboration between the school and the hospitals.

All residency programs at Seton tie back to an academic department at UT Southwestern, said UT Southwestern spokesman Tim Doke.

"The program we initiated with

Seton where we took responsibility for residency programs was our first regional endeavor," Doke said. "Our focus is medical education and opportunities for Central Texas programs and requires appointment of regional dean."

Cox had worked with Seton in her last role at UT Southwestern as associate dean for graduate medical education. She was a natural choice due to her close ties with people in the Seton organization, Doke said.

Cox is a former president of the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and member of the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine.

Ben Eckert, manager of Medical Education Programs at UT Southwestern, said a search committee for the regional dean position selected Cox based on her expertise and understanding of how to develop the program in Central Texas.

"Her sense of commitment to excellence in medical education sets her apart from others," Eckert said.

## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Austin police, various agencies to enforce no-refusal weekend

The Austin Police Department joined 212 other law enforcement agencies in the state to combat drunken driving with a no-refusal weekend beginning Friday and ending Monday night. Drivers who refused a breathalyzer test would be forced to have their blood drawn after a judge issued a warrant. APD has done no refusal weekends for major holidays including July fourth since October 2008, said Corporal Anthony Hipolito.

"Everybody's out and about and everybody's out on four-day weekends, there's a lot of travel," he said. "Even if it's just local, there are a lot of people out on the roads."

Last year, APD arrested 25 people for DWIs on July 3 and 4. Of the arrests, 12 came from people who were required to take a blood test, and 10 of those arrested had a blood alcohol content double the amount at which it's legal to drive.

Hipolito said more than 50 percent of the 49 traffic fatalities in Austin in 2010 involved alcohol. Despite controversy over the no-refusal weekends, Hipolito said the actions will not violate civil liberties.

"We're not violating anybody's rights," he said. "There's a high number of DWI arrests that are made in Austin. To combat that, we do no-refusal weekends from time. We just want to encourage everybody not to drink and drive."

— Allison Harris



Photo courtesy of Micheal Nevradakis

Protesters gather outside Greece's parliament building in Athens to express their disapproval of the austerity measures that cut salaries and impose higher taxes. The most recent measures are the latest in a series of increasingly unpopular moves by Greece's government.

# Violence rises as Greece's debt swells

## UT grad student's research targets citizens' use of blogs to organize, discuss protests

By William James Gerlich  
Daily Texan Staff

As Greece comes closer to defaulting on their growing national debt, violent demonstrations and protests have become headline news throughout the world, said a UT student researching social media in the Mediterranean nation.

Last week Greece's Parliament

passed two austerity measures to secure emergency funding from the European Union, but radio-television-film graduate student Michael Nevradakis said it is doubtful the plan will solve the country's national debt crisis. Greece's debt is more than two-and-a-half times the country's gross domestic product, according to Global Finance magazine.

Nevradakis is currently in Athens researching social media's impact on the protests surrounding the economic crisis. He said the country is safe, but the protests near Parlia-

ment became more violent last week after violent protesters showed up, disrupting the peaceful protesters. As with Twitter's impact during the Egyptian revolution in January, blogs have played a critical role in sharing information and making plans during Greek protests this summer.

"The Greek blogosphere has taken a very dynamic role in terms of spreading news and information to a large percentage of people in Greece and reporting on things the mainstream media are reluctant to report upon," he said, adding that a Greek *blogspot.com* website be-

came the most read page in the world in June.

Nevradakis said major news organizations are refusing to investigate the presence of more violent protesters in recent days, so the role of citizen journalism online becomes even more important. Some bloggers suggest the "hooligans" were an excuse for the police to start firing tear gas outside of Parliament to disperse the peaceful protesters. Blogs also provide networking to encourage continued participation in the face of police brutality and corruption, he said.

"The peaceful protesters are planning to continue congregating into the indefinite future," Nevradakis said.

The unpopular austerity measures are a continuation of initiatives that began in May 2010, which lowered salaries and raised taxes for Greeks. Politicians originally said the laws would be temporary, but because the economy has continued to worsen, the new austerity measures again cut salaries and raised taxes across the board.

"Most Greeks think they should go back to their country's original currency and leave the International Monetary Fund and the European Union, so they can create their own financial laws," he said.

Government professor James Galbraith said the austerity measures have been vastly unpopular and unsuccessful because they directly cut into peoples' jobs and income. National assets that employ many citizens had to be sold, including power companies, airports and harbors, Galbraith said.

"The Greek government is selling off assets which belong to the Greek republic, causing more layoffs and higher prices," Galbraith said. "It is no longer a simple private economy."

Galbraith compared the Greek economic crisis to the one currently under way in the U.S. and said they are both facing problems, but are very different at the same time.

"The U.S. Constitution prohibits the government to default, which is one reason why our situation in the states is much different than in Greece," Galbraith said. "The U.S. government cannot run out of dollars and the market will not dry up, so the worst case would be a technical failure to pay on the debt ceiling."

In a news conference last week, President Barack Obama said if the debt ceiling is not raised by the official drop-dead date of Aug. 2, 2011, the United States Treasury Department will not be able to pay its debts, which could result in a default.

Obama said if Congress fails to raise the \$14.3 trillion debt ceiling, there will be a "significant and unpredictable" impact on the U.S. economy.

In both the U.S. and Greece, cyclical economic structures mean the financial situations will eventually recover, but anything could happen between now and then, Nevradakis said.

"It is hard to see light at the end of the tunnel," Nevradakis said. "Even though the austerity measure passed and allowed the market to breathe a sigh of relief, there's really nothing that's guaranteeing that it won't get worse in Greece."



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Ricco Garcia, 7, untangles his rope while practicing near the entrance.



A Las Monarcas team member rides to the corner of the pen after completing a formation.

# Las Cristeras

Photos by Allen Otto

Teams from around the country saddled up over the Fourth of July weekend for the Congreso Regional de Texas charro competition in Austin. Charro is a traditional term used to describe a specific type of Mexican rodeo, often featuring women riding horses sidesaddle in precise formations while wearing vibrantly colored dresses. Each team is judged on everything from the staleness of their dresses to the distance they can slide on a horse. Charro gained notoriety in the mid-1930s during the golden age of Mexican cinema, when the “charro film” was a popular genre. Today, a small community of farmers and ranchers help keep the culturally rich tradition alive.



Cesar Valenzuela, 8, practices his roping skills at the competition Sunday morning.

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# Durant holds camp for children

Former Longhorn's camp allows youngsters to gain valuable insight to game

By Trey Scott  
Daily Texan Staff

The day he got locked out, the best scorer in the world played knockout with middle schoolers. He even let them win a few games, too.

Oklahoma City Thunder star and former Longhorn Kevin Durant finished up his summer camp circuit Saturday at local Westlake High School, where he interacted with 350 campers, ages 7-18, despite the storm cloud that's hanging over the NBA.

"When I was young I wanted to come around and interact with NBA players, and I didn't get to do that," Durant said. "So I wanted to do that for the younger kids. It's been successful and hopefully next year it gets bigger."

Recent draftee Tristan Thompson, incoming point guard Myck Kabongo and former Longhorn Justin Mason stopped by to check out the camp.

"It's such a great thing to do," Kabongo said. "He's such a down-to-earth guy."

The inaugural, two-day Austin camp was just another stop in what has been a busy summer. In May, Durant led the Thunder to the Western Conference Finals. He

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## KEVIN DURANT

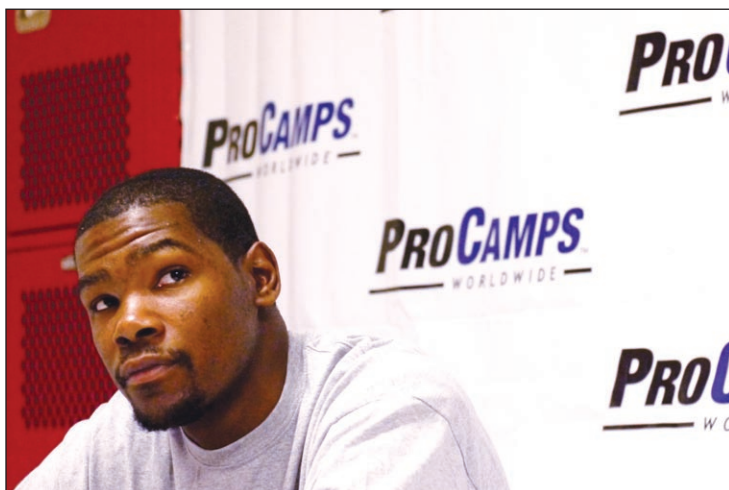
### Pro Info:

- Drafted No. 2 overall in 2007 draft by the Seattle SuperSonics
- 2008 Rookie of the Year
- All-NBA First Team 2010, 2011
- NBA Scoring Champion 2010, 2011
- Scored 27.7 PPG in 2010-11 season
- Career PPG Average: 25.9



Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan Staff

Kevin Durant, who played at Texas as a freshman, signs a shirt for a participant of his basketball camp at Westlake High School. While Durant has continued to grow in popularity among NBA fans, he still finds time to hold events such as the camp for children.



Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan Staff

Kevin Durant answers questions from the media at his basketball camp Saturday afternoon. Durant has kept busy despite the recent onset of a lockout in the NBA.

## Establishing himself as an all-time Longhorn great

By Trey Scott  
Daily Texan Columnist

Make no doubt about it — Texas is a school that prides itself on the players it produces in its historic football and baseball programs.

But the likes of Earl Campbell, Ricky Williams, Bobby Layne and Vince Young, and baseball stars Roger Clemens, Burt Hooton and Huston Street might have to make room atop the school's professional pantheon because Kevin Durant, all 22 years and 230 lanky pounds of him, is about to supplant them all.

This might sound like jump-

ing the gun on a guy who has been in the NBA for just four years, but the way things are going, Durant should end up as the school's greatest athletic export.

In four years with Seattle and Oklahoma City, he has won Rookie of the Year, has been a two-time NBA All-Star, has twice made an appearance on the All-NBA First Team, was the MVP of the 2010 FIBA World Championships and has won the league's scoring title two years running, making him the youngest ever to do so.

When Durant was drafted at No. 2 by the SuperSonics — who would

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## FOOTBALL



Corey Leamon | Daily Texan file photo

Junior Marquise Goodwin will elect to redshirt during the 2011 football season in order to fulfill his dream of competing in the 2012 Olympics in London, England.

## Goodwin to redshirt 2011 campaign

By Christian Corona  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas football doesn't take a back seat to many things, but Olympic aspirations are one of them for Marquise Goodwin.

Goodwin, a junior wide receiver and school record-setting long jumper, will redshirt this upcoming football season to focus on training for the 2011 World Championships in South Korea, as well as for qualifying for the 2012 Olympics in London.

With a 27'4" jump, Goodwin captured the 2011 U.S.A. Outdoor Track & Field national title and qualified for the 2011 IAAF World Championships. That competition is set to be held from Aug. 27 to Sept. 4, meaning Goodwin was already likely to miss the Longhorns' season opener Sept. 3 against Rice. Now he'll miss the entire season.

"We are so proud of Marquise," said football head coach Mack Brown. "What an unbelievable accomplishment to be the U.S. long jump champion and earn a spot in the World Championships, especially at such a young age. Obviously, he has established himself as one of the premiere long jumpers not only in America, but the world. With the World Championships coming up and the Olympics next August, his focus needs to be on track and field."

Brown's receiving corps will now have one less legitimate offensive threat. Over the past two seasons, Goodwin has caught 61 passes for 604 yards — including a 14-yard touchdown to beat Oklahoma 16-13 in 2009. He was Texas' fifth-leading pass-catcher in 2010. Of the four players ahead of Goodwin, only Malcolm Wil-

liams (24 catches, 334 yards) and Mike Davis (47 catches, 478 yards) return.

Williams, the lone senior receiver, leads a group of young but promising wideouts, only four of whom have recorded a reception for Texas (Williams, Davis, junior DeSean Hales with 11, and sophomore Darius White with 1). It's a group that will include four freshmen — two who redshirted in 2010 (John Harris and Chris Jones) and two true freshmen (Jaxon Shipley, Jordan Shipley's younger brother and Miles Onyegbule). It's also a group that did not include a receiver with more than two touchdown catches and one that must put up bigger numbers for Texas to improve upon their 5-7 showing last season. Goodwin will rejoin the team next fall.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Non-conference foes pose danger for team searching for identity

By Nick Cremona  
Daily Texan Staff

With the recent departure of three key players, the Texas basketball team will have to bolster its ranks quickly in preparation for next season.

The recently announced non-conference schedule for the 2011-12 campaign is highlighted by early season tests from UCLA, Temple and North Carolina.

The Longhorns will head west to take on the UCLA Bruins Dec. 3 to take on a team that, like Texas, is looking to build upon last season's shortcomings. The Bruins have an experienced team, and will hold a considerable advantage with the game being held in Los Angeles. In the Longhorns' most recent trip to the City of Angels, they fell to

a USC team that was far less talented than the Bruins will be. This will be the first real test for Texas, as the Bruins' Reeves Nelson and the Wear twins — David and Travis — are all solid players. The focus in this game will be on the big men of Texas and how they respond to physical play from the Bruins' frontcourt.

Nine of Texas' 13 non-conference games will be played at the Frank Erwin Center, including a Dec. 17 meeting with Temple, a team rising in the national ranks. The Owls are another experienced team that is extremely well-coached. They were bounced in the first round of the NCAA Tournament by San Diego State this past year, but that should only make them better this

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Corey Leamon | Daily Texan file photo

Texas fans will have plenty to cheer about during the upcoming basketball season, as the Longhorn's non-conference schedule includes tough road games against UCLA and North Carolina.

## SIDELINE

### FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP



### TWEET OF THE WEEK

Marquise Goodwin  
@FlashGoodwin

Its true, I will RS in football this year to follow a life long dream of making 2012 Olympic team.. I'm not by any means quitting! #hookem

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For more coverage on Marquise Goodwin, visit [dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Longhorns leading the way with big wins at Nationals

Freshman outside hitter Ashley Bannister registered 14 points to help the U.S. Women's National A2 Blue Team win the Open Division gold medal at the USA Volleyball Open National Championships at the Dallas Convention Center. Bannister also earned all-tournament team honors after guiding her team to the title. Seniors Rachael Adams and Michelle Kocher also helped the A2 White Team to a bronze-medal finish. The U.S. Women's National A2 Program was composed of a total of 36 players from around the country, and included Red, White and Blue teams.

— Nick Cremona







WIMBLEDON

# Djokovic upsets on center court in first grass win

Serbian gets top ranking after taking down Nadal at the All England Club

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Until Sunday, Novak Djokovic never managed to win a grass-court tournament of any sort, let alone Wimbledon.

Until Sunday, Djokovic never was able to beat Rafael Nadal in a Grand Slam match, let alone a final.

Until this marvelous — and nearly perfect — year, Djokovic was very good. Now he's great.

After outrunning, outswinging and, for stretches, dominating defending champion Nadal, winning 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 for his first title at the All England Club and third major championship overall, Djokovic crouched on Center Court, reached down, plucked some blades of grass and shoved them in his mouth.

"I felt like an animal. I wanted to see how it tastes. It tastes good," Djokovic said later, his eyes wide and his smile contagious. "It came spontaneously, really. I didn't plan to do it. I didn't know what to do for my excitement and joy."

Putting together one of the

best seasons by any athlete in any sport in recent memory, Djokovic is 48-1 with eight titles in 2011, including major trophies from the Australian Open and Wimbledon. On Monday, he will rise from No. 2 to No. 1 in the ATP rankings, overtaking Nadal, a switch that was guaranteed by virtue of Djokovic's victory in the semifinals Friday.

"I want to win more Grand Slams," said Djokovic, the first man since Andre Agassi in 1992 to win his first grass title at Wimbledon. "I will definitely not stop here, even though I have achieved [the] two biggest things in my life in three days."

Which, perhaps, is why he engaged in such a lengthy and original celebration, even tossing several rackets into the stands, the sort of crowd-pleasing gesture for which Djokovic long has been known.

Indeed, early in his career, Djokovic stood out less for his shot-making than for his showmanship — check out his spot-on impersonations of other pros, including Nadal, on YouTube — and a hard-to-explain propensity for losing, or even quitting, during late-round matches at majors.

Right now, though, the

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MLB

# Four Rangers voted onto All-Star team

By Christian Corona  
Daily Texan Staff

When the Texas Rangers reached their first-ever World Series appearance last season, not having the home-field advantage took a toll on them. They dropped both games in San Francisco before losing the series in five games.

Rangers manager Ron Washington will lead the American League at this year's All-Star game, where the American League will try to redeem themselves after having their 14-game winning streak snapped by the National League in last season's Midsummer Classic.

2010 AL MVP Josh Hamilton secured a spot in the starting lineup of the 2011 All-Star Game, which will take place in Phoenix, Ariz., on July 12. Each team's rosters were announced Sunday, and three of Hamilton's Texas teammates will join him in Phoenix — pitcher C.J. Wilson, third baseman Adrián Beltré and designated hitter



Tony Gutierrez | Associated Press

The Rangers' Josh Hamilton rounds the bases in a recent game against the Marlins. Hamilton has been an All-Star each of the past four years.

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## MLB ALL-STAR PLAYERS

### AL All-Star Starters

Alex Avila, C, Tigers  
Adrian Gonzalez, 1B, Red Sox  
Robinson Cano, 2B, Yankees  
Alex Rodriguez, 3B, Yankees  
Derek Jeter, SS, Yankees  
Jose Bautista, OF, Blue Jays  
Curtis Granderson, OF, Yankees  
Josh Hamilton, OF, Rangers  
David Ortiz, DH, Red Sox

### NL All-Star Starters

Brian McCann, C, Braves  
Prince Fielder, 1B, Brewers  
Rickie Weeks, 2B, Brewers  
Placido Polanco, 3B, Phillies  
Jose Reyes, SS, Mets  
Ryan Braun, OF, Brewers  
Lance Berkman, OF, Cardinals  
Matt Kemp, OF, Dodgers

MINOR LEAGUE  
BASEBALL

# Express gain steam under former Horn Spike Owen

By Sara Beth Purdy  
Daily Texan Staff

Spike Owen, who played shortstop and third baseman for the Longhorns in the early 1980s, has found his way back to Austin as the interim manager of the Round Rock Express.

While at Texas, Owen led Texas to several Southwest Championships and was named All-Conference shortstop in 1981 and 1982. Owen also led the team to two College World Series appearances in 1981 and 1982 but was unable to bring the trophy home from Omaha.

In 1983, the year after he left Texas, the Longhorns brought home a title. Despite this, Owen still highlights the importance of taking a trip to Omaha.

"It's a great feeling. When you're professional you want to play in the World Series and it's really no different in college to have the chance to play for a national championship," Owen said. "We came up short when I was there and it's something I will kind of always regret, but going to Omaha is something special."

Drafted by Seattle with the No. 6 overall pick in the 1982 draft, Owen played for the Mariners for four years before being traded to Boston. As a member of the Red Sox, Owen tied a league record for most runs scored in a single game with six. He also made an appearance in the World Series where he hit .300 with the Red Sox in 1986 when they lost four games to three against the New York Mets.

Throughout his career, Owen was constantly praised for his success at the plate. He had the ability to draw walks out of a pitcher and could perform well in the clutch. His aggressive competition and his leadership led him through a 12-year Major League career, experience that has helped him in his new career.

"He's a great coach," said Express outfielder Brad Nelson. "Any guy with double digits in the big league — he knows something, he's doing something right. What he's been around and seen in this game is far more than any one of us can relate to. Anyone with that kind of knowledge — you're always going to get better."

In 2002, Owen was installed as the bench coach for the Express while it was still an affiliate of the Houston Astros. He is now the interim manager for Round Rock under its new affiliation with the Texas Rangers.

"It's good to be back home, I love Austin," Owen said. "It's my second time around. I was with Round Rock with the Astros when they were here and I was really happy to be able to come back."

Owen fondly remembers his college days and the style of play employed by his head coach Cliff Gustafson — Gus Ball.

"Coach Gus built his team around pitching and defense as well, however, we didn't bunt as much as Augie bunts," Owen said. "With Texas, the pitching prospects they have coming through here are some of the best in the country and he wanted to surround them with guys who could catch the ball and turn outs."

And even though he's on the road a lot during the Express's season, Owen still had a chance to watch his alma mater play ball.

"I got to see a little bit during the playoffs. They had a good year," Owen said. "I know for us Longhorns we want to win it all and that's a goal every year, but hopefully we can build on this and get back there next year."

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season. Led by Argentinian Juan Fernandez, the Owls' guard play will be another test for the Longhorns. In the end, Temple may prove to have a lack of size to close out Texas, but the game should be close regardless.

The week following the match-up with Temple, the team will head to Chapel Hill, N.C., to face Harrison Barnes and the Tar Heels. The last time the two played, Cory Joseph hit a mid-range jumper with 1.4 seconds left to give Texas a 78-76 win. Two years ago, the Longhorns came out with a 103-90 win. Safe to say, the Tar Heels and their home crowd will be looking for revenge. Texas will have to contain the likes of Barnes, as well as Tyler Zeller, a seven-footer who knows his way around the basket. By this time of the year, the Longhorns should be beginning to figure out where they stand as a team, and that could make for an exciting match between these two powerhouse teams.

Fans will have plenty to watch in the early goings of the season. These types of high-profile games do a lot to build confidence in a team, as well as gauge how well the team is maturing. The Longhorns have grown accustomed to playing tough games early on in the season, it has been a key factor in their success in recent years. How will the Longhorns rebuild after losing three starters from a year ago won't be known until the season begins in November. Whatever the answer, it will have to be quick, because these games are coming — fast.

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Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan file photo  
Sophomore J'Covan Brown drives to the basket against Texas A&M's Dash Harris last season. Brown will be a key part of this year's team.

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Serbia's Novak Djokovic lifts the trophy after defeating Spain's Rafael Nadal, right, in the men's singles final at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, Sunday.



Kirsty Wigglesworth  
Associated Press

24-year-old from Serbia is the total package, with the bona fides to prove it.

He credits a handful of factors with helping him truly excel recently: more maturity; confidence from helping Serbia win its first Davis Cup title in December; and a gluten-free diet he doesn't like to discuss in any detail.

Djokovic's only loss all season came against 16-time major champion Roger Federer in the French Open semifinals a month ago, Djokovic's seventh exit from a Grand Slam tournament in the final four.

For so many years, Federer and Nadal ruled tennis. One or the other was No. 1 every week since February 2004. One or the other won 22 of the last 26 Grand Slam tournaments, including Nadal's 10 titles.

But now Djokovic owns three of the other four trophies in that span — 2009 U.S. Open champion Juan Martin del Potro has the other — and finally elbowed his way past that pair in the rankings.

"We all know the careers of Nadal and Federer. ... They have been the two most dominant players in the world the last five years. They have won most of the majors," Djokovic said. "So sometimes it did feel a little bit frustrating when you kind of get to the later stages of a Grand Slam — meaning last four, last eight — and then you have to meet them. They always come up with their best tennis when it matters the most. ... I always believed that I have [enough] quality to beat those two guys."

PGA TOUR

Watney gaining attention after winning big at AT&T National

By Doug Ferguson  
The Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Never mind that Nick Watney was the highest-ranked player at the AT&T National, or that he won a World Golf Championship in March. Stepping to the first tee Sunday in a tie for the lead at the AT&T National, he had reason to feel overlooked.

After being announced, one fan called out, "Go, Rickie!" Several other fans in the large gallery wore bright orange shirts and flat-brimmed caps to show their support for Rickie Fowler, a 22-year-old who was tied for the lead and going after that first PGA Tour win.

Watney doesn't have the panache of Fowler, but his game is starting to get

plenty of attention.

Playing the weekend at Aronimink in a staggering 12 under, and going the final 27 holes without a bogey, Watney closed with a 4-under 66 for a two-shot victory over K.J. Choi (67) to win for the second time this year and move to No. 10 in the world.

Watney finished on 13-under 267, tying the tournament record by Tiger Woods in 2009 when it was played at Congressional.

Watney didn't give anyone much of a chance. He took the outright lead with a wedge into 10 feet for birdie on No. 2, and holed a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-5 fifth. Despite leaving himself in a tough spot in the bunker on the par-5 ninth, he blasted out to 2 feet for another birdie.

"That was big not to drop a shot after hitting a good shot, and keep momentum heading to the back nine," Watney said.

The final challenge came from Choi, who trailed by four shots at one point. He slowly made up ground, then closed in on Watney after the turn with a bending, downhill birdie putt on the 11th and a pair of long birdie putts on the 12th and 14th holes, the last one tying for the lead.

"When I tied him on the 14th hole, I knew that there was still a lot of holes to go, and I knew the remaining holes were more favorable to Nick Watney," Choi said. "I knew the 15th hole would be a turning point. That was a key hole, and I missed it. So I think that was the turning

point of the match."

Choi pulled his shot into the left rough, then tried to hit 5-wood toward the green. Choi hit a solid shot, but it took one more hop into the rough, he chipped out to 12 feet and missed the putt.

Watney was just short of the green and lagged his putt from 75 feet to 5 feet, converting yet another important par.

On the next hole, Watney used his power to smash a drive that left him only a 7-iron to the green, and he again hit a good lag for a two-putt birdie. His seventh and final par save came from just behind the 17th green, and his chip stopped 2 feet from the cup.

Watney earned \$1.116 million and became the first player this year to top \$4 million on tour.

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# A culinary conundrum for vegetarians

By Pooneh Momeni  
Daily Texan Staff

For vegetarians, Independence Day weekend and ubiquitous backyard barbecues can be a dietary challenge. Among burgers and franks, what is a herbivore to eat?

It's just as challenging for accommodating hosts, who are often forced to grill bland tofu dogs or frozen Boca burgers. With this challenge comes an opportunity for adventurous cooks to create unique, flavorful vegetarian dishes.

A tip for those meat eaters or vegetarians hosting a barbecue for the Fourth of July: Vegetarian food doesn't have to be imitation meat to be delicious. Herbivore-friendly dishes can taste like the vegetables they're composed of because, after all, as any meat eater will tell you, if you want to eat meat, there's no substitute for the real thing.

Luckily, most side dishes are vegetarian. Corn, cole slaw, potato salad, macaroni salad and classic chips are all acceptable options.

The real challenge for hosts and vegetarians rests in the main course. At best, considerate chefs will skewer slices of bell peppers and onions as the vegetarian option. At worst — as if being vegetarian was an obligation and vegetarians secretly long to eat meat — some hosts choose to offer tofu hotdogs or some other meat substitute. Those have an acceptable flavor, but the rubbery texture and appearance are anything but.

Hosts should instead embrace the vegetarian obstacle, because vegetarian cooking can be more affordable and faster to prepare than meat options in addition to the culinary challenge it presents.

Indeed, vegetarian dishes could



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For those who are vegetarian or vegan, one meat friendly option for the Fourth of July is a black bean burger made with green peppers and corn.

prove highly economical. In May, the USDA released a report that forecasted a 7- to 8-percent rise in beef prices this year, whereas fruits and vegetables are only expected to go up by 3.5 to 4 percent. At \$4.99 a pound (about four caps) Portobello mushroom burgers offer the heartiness and moisture found in a traditional burger but at a fraction of the cost. Try dressing the mushrooms with some chipotle sauce and grilling them for about six minutes until they are slightly soft. Place the mushroom between some hamburger buns.

Black bean burgers are another popular option for non-meat

eaters, but they can be trickier to grill — they can fall apart if they aren't prepared with enough bread crumbs. Try mashing some black beans in a bowl and incorporating corn, chopped green bell peppers, bread crumbs, garlic powder, salt and pepper into the mixture. To make the mashed black beans into a moist burger, coat the patties with guacamole or ketchup. Grill until the beans are tender.

Grilling vegetables presents a challenge to those accustomed to preparing meat and grilling amateurs. The grill must be preheated properly. For gas grills, this means about 20 minutes and approximately 40 for charcoal.

To keep cooking times equal, make sure vegetables are cut to the same size.

Finally, it's essential to let the vegetables rest on the grill for a few minutes before you begin turning them. Not only does this ensure they don't stick to the grate, but it also leaves attractive grill marks.

If done properly, barbecuing vegetables can add a whole new dimension of flavor and variety to your Fourth of July barbecue. Caramelized vegetables absorb the smokiness from the grill and release their natural sweetness for vegetarian-friendly options that will have both vegetarians and meat-eaters rejoicing.

## CD REVIEW DIGITALISM | I LOVE YOU, DUDE

# Band's competitive spirit causes album to fall short

By Christopher Nguyen  
Daily Texan Staff

While Daft Punk satisfies itself with making morose, barely living soundtracks for mediocre sequels, a crop of groups sprouting up has been trying but never quite taking Daft Punk's crown (or helmet, really) of electronic-pop. The latest attempt is *I Love You, Dude*, the sophomore album from German dance punk group Digitalism.

Whereas their previous album, *Idealism*, leaned more on the punk than dance, *I Love You, Dude* has its sights set straight on the crossover appeal of Daft Punk's "Digital Love." In "2 Hearts," the duo uses ethereal synths on a melody reminiscent of Crystal Castles' "Not In Love." As for the lyrics, they are pure hipster love ("These two hearts won't make it last/It's like you are hopelessly in love/But I will watch you"). It's an infectious, lightweight track.

Co-written by Julian Casablancas, "Forrest Gump" does not reach the same success. Casablancas brings his signature apathetic attitude to

the lyrics with a chorus that goes "And so you run/and then you run." Deep, man. The shredding guitars bathed in synths do the songs no favor either, making "Forrest Gump" sound like a poorly executed remix of a Strokes song.

The parts of the album that don't strive to be pop hits fare much better in consistency. But that's more because the tracks retread into familiar ground. "Antibiotics" slinks by with an unrelenting beat and features those bits of low voices saying nonsensical yet ominous things. It's ready-made for any late night rave, but verges on sounding cliché. That's the biggest problem for the *I Love You, Dude*: none of it differentiates Digitalism from Daft Punk, The Chemical Brothers or even Justice for that matter.

Like a good and adequate pop singer or group, Digitalism can make servicable songs that catch your ear for a little bit. However, by focusing on their predecessors and striving for relative pop success, they end up sounding as dated as an analog recording.

**Digitalism**  
*I Love You, Dude*

**Genre:** Electronic  
**Tracks:** 10  
**For those who like:** Crystal Castles, Daft Punk, Justice  
**Grade:** B-

Rep. Ken Legler leads the pack of lawmakers for the worst fashion sense in the 82nd legislative session.



Allen Otto  
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out she traded in her high, high heels to filibuster the Senate, which required her to stand for nearly two hours. In doing so, the filibuster earned her political celebrity status amongst Texas Democrats and allowed constituents to gawk over the Senator for an additional 30 days.

Davis is intimidating, not only because of her new celebrity at the Capitol but also for her immaculate dress and her mesmerizing charm.

Honorable mention for the best goes to Sen. Glenn Hegar, R-Katy, for his sharp designer suits, Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, for his bold blue seersucker suit and paisley ties, and freshman Rep. Stefani Carter, R-Dallas, whose charisma, good looks and fitted suits put her at the top of our list.

### The Worst

Some congressmen know how

to dress, but some don't care whose name is on the label of their jacket, or even if it fits. Leading the pack of the least fashion conscious is Rep. Ken Legler of Harris County.

It is hard to describe the interesting clothing choices made by Legler, who once shown up to work dressed exactly like Colonel Sanders character. And on the last day of special session, Legler sported a yellow polo buttoned to the brim, a black scarf tied around his neck with a pendant in front and a navy blazer. Needless to say, color coordination is not the representative's strong point, and neither is his laughable sense of style.

Honorable mention for the worst is awarded to Rep. Wayne Christian, R-Center, for his boring blazers and unfitted pleated chinos and Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, for her turtle necks in 100-degree weather.

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"I didn't know anything about Anthony Bourdain," admits Utsunomiya with a laugh. "My partner was so excited, jumping up and down and I was like 'Who's that?'"

Despite East Side King's growing popularity and expansion, Utsunomiya said managing three trailers can be difficult, since he has to split his time at the three trailers. He makes his rounds throughout the day, unannounced.

"I would rather not tell them which one I'm coming to so they never know when I'll show up," he said.

Though Utsunomiya has years of experience in the restaurant business, he said he prefers the trailer business because it allows him to have creative freedom.

"I can do whatever I want," he said. "That's why we started [East Side King]."

The trailer has also allowed him to learn more about management — a new territory for him, he said.

"It's all new to me. It can be hard, but it's a new experience," Utsunomiya said.

For the third location, Utsunomiya said he and his partner wanted to create a menu centered on their take on the classic hot dog. Their creation is infused with Asian flavors and is served up on baos or baozis, which are steamed flour buns commonly used in Chinese cuisine and are often filled with meats or sweet bean pastes. Though the buns are incorporated at the other two trailer locations, they're heavily featured on the menu at the new Shangri-La trailer.

Based on baos and sausages, the menu at East Side King Shangri-La is straightforward. The five menu items, all at \$3, are a single bun

about the size of a small taco filled with chopped sausages and sauteed vegetables. The sausages are cut in pork and poultry styles, and a vegetarian version is also available. They are a complete departure from the other two trailer locations, which deal primarily in larger pieces of meat.

The portions are relatively small, but Utsunomiya said the chefs intended for the smaller prices and portions to allow for mixing and matching menu items. Still, the trailer holds true to its namesake with innovative Asian fusion fare, serving up unlikely combinations such as kimchi and chicharrons.

The crown jewel of this trailer is the first thing on the menu: Gyu Bao. The beef sausage, chopped and topped with a curry cabbage, tastes familiar with a hint of smokiness and a kick. The twist is a special curry from Taiwan, Utsunomiya said, which is different than the usual Thai and Indian curries normally seen in food. The heat of the curry is balanced by the sweet tonkatsu sauce, which is a thicker, Japanese version of Worcestershire sauce.

The potato chips crushed on top are what makes the dish a sensation, giving a salty crunch to every bite. Between the firmness of the sausage, softness of the bun and the cracklings of the chips, Gyu Bao is a trifecta of textures.

Another hit on the menu, Bao Boy, is a blend of Korean, Mexican and Japanese flavors in a pork chopped sausage. Although this flavor palate pops up in quite a few Austin food trailers, such as Coreanos and Chi'Lantro, this dish offers new elements like chicharrons, which are deep-fried pork rinds.



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The menu at East Side King consists of various meat and veggie sausages inside steamed buns.

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The sweetness from the gochujang sauce — a sweet and spicy Korean chili sauce — and grilled pineapples balance out the saltiness from the sausage and bacon.

While Gyu Bao and Bao Boy ruled in punches of savory and heat, the Veggie Curry failed to do the same. Though exactly the same as the Gyu Bao but with vegetarian sausage instead of beef, the Veggie Curry is definitely the weakest item on the menu. While most of the fantastic flavors of the original dish are there, the meatless sausage lacks the kick of flavor and texture found in the beef. While it is a good option for vegetarians, it certainly isn't on the same level as the meat variety.

ture found in the beef. While it is a good option for vegetarians, it certainly isn't on the same level as the meat variety.

The Shangri-La trailer's food was reasonably priced and well portioned. The menu only has five items, but the options are all well-constructed flavor combinations. And the portability goes well with an outdoor bar atmosphere.

Opening a fourth trailer is not currently in the cards, Utsunomiya said, but he has always wanted to do something with a restaurant.

"I'm open to anything," he said.

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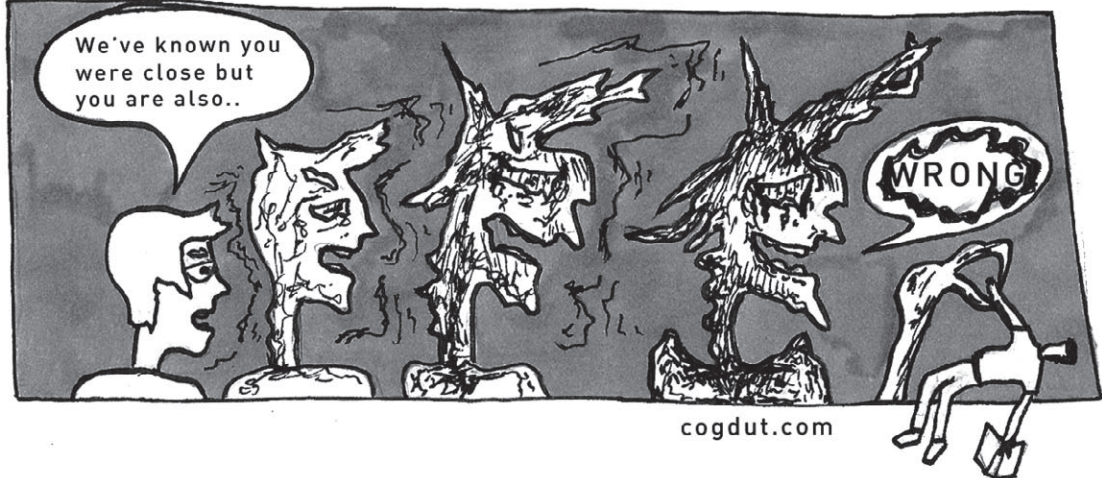
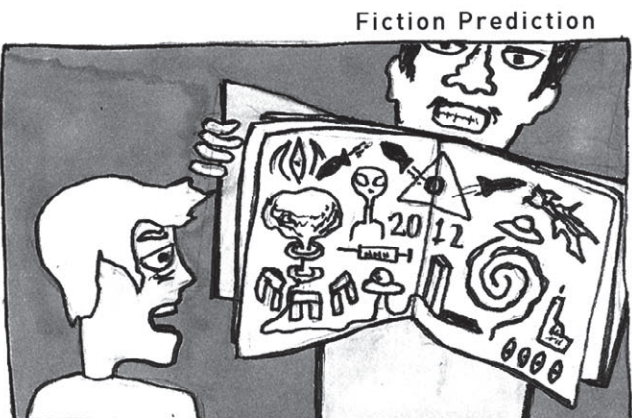


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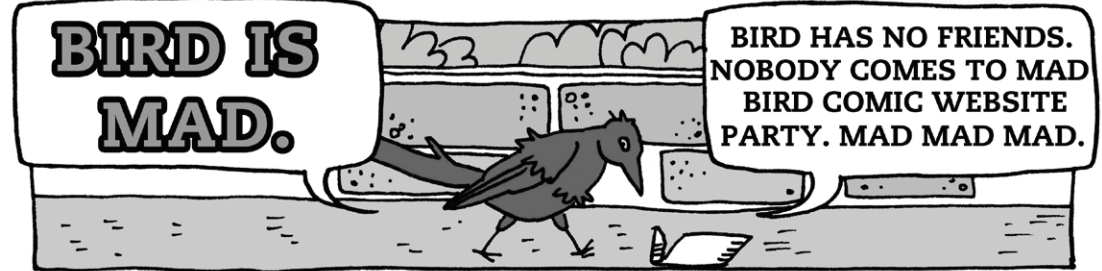
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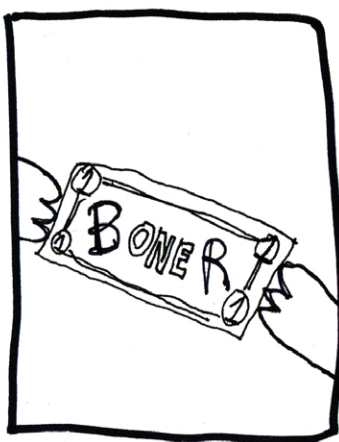
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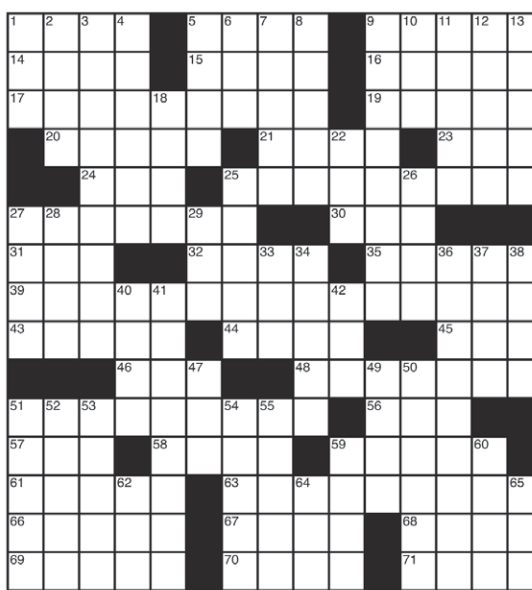
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- Across**
- 1 House members, for short
  - 5 Seethe
  - 9 Works the field
  - 14 Loads
  - 15 \_\_\_\_ Major (constellation)
  - 16 To date
  - 17 Bonding material for bathroom floors
  - 19 Overused, as a saying
  - 20 Premature
  - 21 Piquancy
  - 23 Hoops grp.
  - 24 Messenger \_\_\_\_
  - 25 Playground fixture
  - 27 1959 Spanish-language Top 40 hit
  - 30 \_\_\_\_ the season to be jolly
  - 31 Get on in years
  - 32 "Beowulf," e.g.
  - 35 Civil rights grp.
  - 39 Donations
  - 43 One of the Carpenters, in 1970s pop
  - 44 Gas in advertising signs
  - 45 Prefix with cycle
  - 46 Toward the back of a boat
  - 48 Animals not to be trusted?
  - 51 Upholsterer's tool
  - 56 Mal de \_\_\_\_
  - 57 Hold the deed to
  - 58 Place to get an M.A. or Ph.D.
  - 59 Not to be believed
  - 61 UPS rival
  - 63 "Good luck!" ... and a hint to 17-, 25-, 39- and 51-Across
  - 66 Get up
  - 67 \_\_\_\_ does it"
  - 68 "The Little Red Hen" response
  - 69 Glasses, informally
  - 70 Indigo and others
  - 71 Giant gulp, as from a bottle
- Down**
- 1 Snitch
  - 2 "Night" author Wiesel
  - 3 Arctic animal
  - 4 Breastbones
  - 5 Lay in a grave
  - 6 Spanish gold
  - 7 Maker of the Rodeo and Trooper
  - 8 Approach dark
  - 9 Being a snitch
  - 10 Tel Aviv's home: Abbr.
  - 11 Bearing false witness
  - 12 Allow to pass
  - 13 Good thing to build up or blow off
  - 18 Glitz
  - 22 The Beatles' \_\_\_\_ Pepper
  - 25 Where 7-Down is based
  - 26 Actor Morales
  - 27 Be deficient in
  - 28 Turkish title
  - 29 "Wanna \_\_\_\_?"
  - 33 "May \_\_\_\_ of service?"
  - 34 Entertainer at a kid's birthday party
  - 36 Sunset remnant

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Puzzle by Michael Barnhart

- 37 Bottom-row PC key
- 38 Pitchfork-shaped letters
- 40 Harvest
- 41 Streams of arrivals
- 42 U-turn from WSW
- 47 Two hours before noon
- 49 One way to run
- 50 Many four-doors
- 51 Davenport
- 52 Pipsqueak
- 53 Actress MacDowell
- 54 Mocked
- 55 Bit of light that's harmful to the skin
- 59 Calendar units
- 60 Himalayan beast
- 62 Top-row PC key
- 64 Suffix with Canton
- 65 Band booking

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The East Side King food trailer on the patio at Shangri-La is the newest addition to the locally renowned food trailer chain headed by Motoyasu Utsunomiya.

Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

## CULINARYKINGS

By Rachel Perlmutter

Parked in the open patio of Shangri-La, the new East Side King trailer is shorter than the average food trailer by a good three feet. The multicolored, tribal-patterned trailer houses a small team of speedy chefs preparing dishes as unique as their make-shift kitchen's design. Driven by renowned chef Motoyasu Utsunomiya's gastronomical cuisine, their new trailer lives up to its predecessors with its grungy,

innovative take on fast food.

East Side King opened its first trailer at the Liberty bar in November 2009 and then expanded to the Grackle. And with its grand opening on Saturday, the nationally-acclaimed chain makes the hot-spot bar its third home.

Despite all its trailers located on East Sixth Street and partnered with their respective neighboring bar, Utsunomiya said there are no plans for a monopoly of the bar

scene in East Austin.

"No plans for a hostile takeover," he said with a laugh.

He simply enjoys the creative and easy nature of the people in that area, he said.

"When I came to Austin 20 years ago [from Yawatahama City, Japan,] there was a kind of hippy vibe, and that's still there," he said.

Monopoly or not, the trailer chain is by far one of the most acclaimed

in Austin. The East Side King trailer at Liberty bar was featured on the Travel Channel TV series "Anthony Bourdain's No Reservations" in 2010, an event Utsunomiya said he was not anticipating.

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## Legislators' fashion showcases faux pas, great style in session

By William James Gerlich  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas has chosen the best and worst dressed at the Capitol this year.

Lawmakers of the 82nd legislative session are trading in their suits and ties for Hawaiian shirts and Bermuda shorts now that special session is over at the Texas Capitol. Until this past Wednesday, the fashion sense of the legislators ranged from Wall Street professional to unintended impersonations of Yosemite Sam or KFC's Colonel Sanders.

Because of the broad spectrum of fashion faux pas observed by the Capitol's press corps section, The Daily

### The Best

With the biggest Texas hair and the highest heels in the Capitol's rotunda, Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, is the tallest person in the Senate, and she may be only 5'6". Both reporters and politicians took notice when the Southern sweetheart wore flats on the last day of regular session. It was incredibly out-of-character. But it turns

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Texas sweetheart Sen. Wendy Davis wins the award for the most fashion forward legislator in the Texas Capitol by maintaining her Texas sized heels and hair.

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